

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND OTHER COUNTRIES BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Reviewed Without Comment—All Nations Find Somewhat to Edify and Instruct.

was sunk with a loss of eight lives in a collision off the island of Orleans, being rammed by a Canadian submarine.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "willful murder" against Emperor William in the case of John Smith, who died as the result of shock following a recent Zeppelin raid.

Editors of labor publications of America have gone on record as not opposing prohibition.

Austrian unemployed numbering 175, who arrived here from Manitoba, were taken in charge by Canadian authorities and sent to the alien prison camp at Brandon, Man., for internment.

The Cunard line makes public the following cablegram: "Absolutely no foundation for report that Transylvania had been chased by a submarine or any attempt made to torpedo her."

Funeral services for Miss Michi Aoi, the first Japanese girl to receive a diploma from the University of Chicago, were held at Chicago. Her body will be cremated and the ashes shipped to Japan for burial.

With 320 passengers on board, two of whom are Americans, the White Star line steamship Arabis has sailed for Liverpool.

The Merritt bill, designed to break up the so-called "tip trust," was passed by the lower house of the legislature. The measure prohibits the leasing of cloakrooms, shoe-shining stands, washrooms and other public places for obtaining gratuities.

A delegation from the International Congress of Women, headed by Miss Jane Adams of Chicago, left the Dutch capital for Berlin to intercede with Germany in favor of peace.

Scientists who have been excavating the site of the ancient city of Corinth have discovered an acropolis of the Mycenaean epoch.

The torpedo boat destroyer Eriksen, on a trial trip off the Delaware capes, made an official record of 29.41 knots an hour. Her contract calls for 29 knots.

Barney Amick, 80, was stricken with paralysis while sitting at his desk in the Wright County Bank at Seymour, Mo., and died suddenly. He served two terms in the legislature.

Dr. John C. Acheson has been inaugurated as president of the Pennsylvania College of Women.

The United States seeks no war with Germany, nor with any other nation, but if war is forced upon the country, the enemies will face a unified people. Senator James Hamilton Lewis asserted in an address at the dinner of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American war at Chicago.

Senora Emilia Aguilera de Huerta, wife of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, three married daughters and their husbands, several grandchildren, tutors and Ferdinand Gil, adviser and interpreter for the party arrived at New York from Spain to join Gen. Huerta.

After being out 32 minutes, a jury at Richmond, Mo., in the trial of Frank H. Werries, who was charged with killing Andrew Wilson, found that Werries acted in self-defense.

Chicago pays \$140,000,000 annually for intoxicating liquors, according to a manual issued by the Dry Chicago federation, which has opened a campaign to abolish saloons.

One thousand bluejackets from the Atlantic fleet, now at New York, went to Paterson, N. J., to hear Bill Sunday. Three hundred of them "hit the trail."

Lieut. C. M. Lyman of the Fourth cavalry of the United States army, whose skull was fractured in a collision with Walter Dillingham in a game of polo, is dead.

An armed raiding party attacked the Pacific cable at Bamfield Creek on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Shots were exchanged between the raiders and a sentry who roused the military guard. The raiders escaped in the darkness.

Orders have been issued to all the wardens of the Pennsylvania department of fisheries to install the newly improved law prohibiting unutilized foreign-born residents from fishing. A similar law prevents them from hunting.

More than \$250,000 worth of jewels were accumulated by the late Mme. Nordica, opera singer.

Oscar Wilde's son, Cyril, is among those reported killed at the front. He went under the name of Capt. Haland.

The Indiana division of the Travelers' Protective association in annual convention at Indianapolis, voted to send a message to President Wilson approving his stand in the Lusitania situation.

The conspiracy indictments found against President C. H. Moyer and other officials of the Western Federation of Miners have been nolle prossed.

The singing master at the United States naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., has resigned and an hour of Swedish athletic exercises has been substituted for the vocal training.

Andrew Carnegie has gone to law because he believes the city has over-assessed his Fifth avenue residence \$445,000. He will seek to have the figure lowered by the courts.

The Italian ambassador had a long conference with Secretary Bryan, presumably relative to American diplomatic representations of his country with the Teuton allies should Italy enter war.

Following a quarrel with his wife, "Buddie" Hogue of Trenton, Tenn., a farmer, shot and killed her. He then spent an hour drawing up his will and took his own life with the same pistol.

W. E. Horuff, 34 years old, employed by Nelson Morris & Co. as a salesman at Salt Lake City, Utah, was arrested, charged with embezzling \$6,000 from the firm. The police say he confessed.

A government, thought to be the United States, has placed a rush order with the Great Western distillery, Peoria, Ill., for 30,000 barrels of alcohol, to be used in the manufacture of gunpowder.

Gen. Antonio Villa, brother of Francisco "Pancho" Villa, was killed in a quarrel at Chihuahua following a Mexican political argument.

More than 8,000 German-Americans of Baltimore placed themselves squarely behind President Wilson in his handling of the crisis with the German government.

Lieut. C. M. Lyman of the United States army, whose skull was fractured in a game of polo is dead at Honolulu.

Resolutions endorsing President Wilson's stand in the present international crisis were unanimously adopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor and forwarded to Washington.

The Japanese steamer Chiyo Maru, which sailed on May 1 for leading harbors in the Orient, is afloat off the coast of Japan.

Fire destroyed an automobile tire factory at Clichy, France, in the outskirts of Paris. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Mrs. Mary Moore, a society leader of Danville, Ill., and Dan Williams were badly injured when a car driven by Miss Moore went over a 16-foot embankment.

Two masked bandits held up 60 passengers aboard a Santa Anna, Cal., interurban car and escaped after getting about \$100.

The United States cruiser Charleston is under quarantine at Seattle, Wash., and employees of the navy yard have been vaccinated following the discovery that two recruits from Salt Lake City had smallpox.

Mrs. Louise Fletcher Tarkington, former wife of Booth Tarkington, the author and playwright, was married in New York to Willard Connolly.

Two children were killed and a woman was wounded by bombs dropped upon Chalais, France, by a Zeppelin.

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Hearing on the rates and practices of the express companies was set by the interstate commerce commission for May 26 at Washington.

The national convention of the Socialist party will be held in Chicago the week beginning June 11, 1918.

The Theodore Roosevelt-W. Barnes trial has revealed a new type of witness. He is known as the C. O. D. variety. Several ex-legislators have refused to take the stand before their mileage fee of 8 cents a mile and attendance fees of 50 cents were paid by Barnes.

The Tenth Irish army division has been completed and has left for the front.

Despite rough weather, the search for missing victims of the Lusitania disaster continues.

Feeling that there was not the unanimity of sentiment among the people which decides to go to war, the Italian cabinet resigned in a body.

Helen Bradford of Ottumwa, Ia., 30 years old, has made arrangements to enter the University of Iowa next September. She has graduated from the high school.

An Athens dispatch states that the illness of King Constantine is taking its normal course. His majesty is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

Her skull crushed by the blows of a hammer, Mrs. Sina Orr, 61 years old, wife of a retired farmer from Vinita, Ok., was found dead in her home.

Resolutions expressing confidence in President Wilson were adopted at the closing session of the annual convention of the Illinois Council of the United Commercial Travelers at Springfield, Ill.

By unanimous vote, the striking motormen and conductors of the Detroit United Railway agreed to a plan for settlement of the labor trouble.

A dispatch received from Berlin says that Gen. Hugo von Seelitz has been killed on the field of battle.

GERMANS CAPTURE RIGA, RUSSIAN CITY

SEAPORT ONLY 312 MILES FROM PETROGRAD TAKEN BY KAISER.

BIG BATTLE IN BALTIC SEA

French Trawler Torpedoed, 13 Die—Germans Prepare Pipe Lines to Transport Poisonous Gases to French Trenches.

London.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Copenhagen says: "It is stated that the Germans have captured Riga, on the Gulf of Riga, in Northwest Russia."

"A private dispatch reports a big naval battle in the Baltic." Riga is an important industrial and commercial center, and is the principal seaport on the Baltic next to Petrograd. Its population is about 300,000, of whom about one-half are Germans.

The city is located 312 miles south-west of Petrograd, and is the capital of the government of Livonia and the seat of the governor general of the Baltic provinces.

13 Die When Trawler Sinks.

London.—The French steam trawler St. Just of Arcachon was torpedoed and literally smashed to pieces near Dartmouth, 13 of her crew being drowned. The captain was the only survivor.

Peterhead, Scotland.—The British trawler Chryslerite was sunk by a German submarine at a point 20 miles off Kinnaird's Head, in the North Sea.

London.—The Germans are installing pipe lines in Alsace which are connected with generating stations 20 to 30 miles behind the front in general preparations to loose vast volumes of poisonous gas when the French attempt to advance. This is the story brought from Alsace by travelers arriving at Lugano, whence the accounts have been sent here.

MAN TRIED AFTER 23 YEARS

Theodore Armstrong Accused of Killing Sheriff John T. Olive in Texas—Case Once Dismissed.

Georgetown, Texas.—Hearing evidence in the trial of Theodore Armstrong, charged with a murder committed 23 years ago, began here. Armstrong is charged with the murder of Sheriff John T. Olive in Bell county, Tex., in 1895. Among the 150 witnesses summoned to testify are Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas and the secretary of state, John G. McKay.

Olive was shot and killed at a small switching station near Belton, Tex. Theodore and Noah Armstrong were charged with the killing. Noah Armstrong was tried and acquitted. The case against Theodore Armstrong was dismissed.

Darnell Gets 3 Years.

Milwaukee, Wis.—James Morrison Darnell, Kenosha's "merry minister," was sentenced to serve three years in prison by Federal Judge Geiger. Darnell was convicted of violating the Mann white slave law in bringing Ruth Soper into Wisconsin.

Princess Apartment Raided.

London.—Charging that she was maintaining a gambling establishment, the police raided the apartment of Josephine Moffitt, who claims to be the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, arresting her and about 20 guests.

Dewain Is Found Sane.

Little Rock, Ark.—Clarence Dewain of Belleville, Ill., was declared by a jury at Benton, Ark., to be sane, in a verdict returned by the jury. Dewain's execution in the electric chair for the murder of an aged grocer at Benton is set for June 8.

Mikado Opens Japanese Diet.

Tokyo.—Emperor Yoshihito, who formally opened the Diet, in the presence of princes and ambassadors, expressed the hope that deliberations would be conducted in a spirit of harmony that would assist in bringing about the passage of needed laws.

Medal for Smithsonian Scientist.

Washington, D. C.—An announcement was made by the Smithsonian institution that Dr. Charles G. Abbott, director of its astro-physical observatory, has just been awarded the Rumford medal by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Bomb Terrorizes Six Families.

Chicago.—Six families were thrown into panic when a bomb of exceptional power exploded in the hallway of a three-story, three-flat building in the heart of the Italian district. Police attribute the bomb to the black hand.

Illinois Tax Bill Passed.

Springfield, Ill.—A constitutional amendment which would enable the legislature to change the taxing machinery of the state will be submitted to the voters of Illinois at the next general election.

Blind to Have Print Shop.

Jacksonville, Ill.—A print shop for the publication of a monthly musical magazine and for the printing of popular music for the blind, both in the Braille and the New York points, will be opened in Jacksonville June 14.

Too Many Churches, Says Taft.

Painesville, Ohio.—Too many churches and too many ministers are causing cracks in the foundations of religion, William Howard Taft declared in an address before the sixty-third Congregational conference.

RUSH TO WEBB CITY

The Soaring Price of Zinc Ore Causes Boom in the Joplin District.

FAIR WAGES FOR MINE WORK

Government Free Employment Agency Sending Men There After Investigating Conditions.

One thousand men will be given jobs in the zinc mines at Webb City, Mo., between now and about August 1. The increased demand for zinc ore and the enormous increase in price as the result of the war has put a '49 rush into the zinc mining business in that section of Southwest Missouri.

Not all of the 1,000 men will be put on at any one time. They are being put on gradually—some of the mines are taking on men at the rate of four from four to fifty. Ward E. Thompson, immigration inspector at Kansas City, in charge of the government free employment agency, recently advertised for forty men to be sent to Webb City.

More than 500 men applied for the work. Mr. Thompson had no difficulty in filling the forty jobs, although, unlike many private agencies, he advised some of the applicants not to undertake the work.

Mr. Thompson made a personal investigation of conditions at the mines, talking with owners and operators, business men and the miners.

"Before the war the price of zinc ore ranged from \$15 to \$18 a ton," Mr. Thompson said. "The price was the same for many years. But since the war the price has advanced to \$75 a ton. This is harvest time for the mine owners and they want to get out of it all they can."

"A good, strong American, willing and able to work, can get work in the district at from \$2.50 to \$4 a day, according to his ability to do good hard work."

SET THE 'DREAM BRIDE' FREE

Circuit Judge Allen Annuls the Marriage of Independence Man and St. Joseph Girl.

Judge Thomas H. Allen of the circuit court at St. Joseph annulled the marriage of Dorcas Keown of St. Joseph and Henry L. Rushfelt of independence, Mo. Miss Keown was known as the "dream bride" because of the fact that she was made to believe that Rushfelt, a member of the Latter Day Saints church, had a vision in which he saw her as his bride. Rushfelt, a bank clerk, is 37 years old and Miss Keown is 25.

Miss Keown, also a member of the Latter Day Saints church, was married to Rushfelt at Lamoni, Ia., by an elder of the church following Rushfelt's vision. She never lived with Rushfelt as his wife, however, and immediately on her arrival in St. Joseph after the wedding suit for annulment of the marriage, alleging that coercion on the part of relatives was responsible for her act. She was in love with another young man at the time of the "dream wedding."

J. A. Smith of Independence, a lawyer and brother of Frederick Smith, president of the church, attended the trial, representing Rushfelt, but asked no questions. Rushfelt himself was in St. Joseph but did not go to court.

Colonel Van Horn, 91.

Col. Robert T. Van Horn celebrated his 91st birth anniversary quietly at his home in Mount Washington recently. No special arrangements had been made for commemorating the occasion with any formality.

Cleaned Off Block for Play.

Forty-one men patrons of Whittier School and more than that number of students turned out at a community meeting and cleaned off a block of ground in East Sedalia where social entertainments will be held this summer. With rakes, shovels, lawn mowers, pruning knives and other tools the volunteers worked until dark. The task then was about half finished when adjournment was had until next Monday night, when the "frollic" will be resumed and the job completed.

Shannahan Heads Eagles.

Edward J. Shannahan of Kansas City was elected state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and St. Louis was chosen as the next place of meeting at the business session of the state convention in Independence.

Reunited After 63 Years.

After a separation of sixty-three years, S. L. Womack of Karnack, Ill., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bedford and Mrs. Frances Burner, in Seymour. Mr. Womack last saw his sisters when he was 5 years old.

They Crowned the M. U. Queen.

Miss Myra Harris of Bowling Green was crowned "queen" by the women of the University of Missouri in their annual fete on the campus. It was a "golden festival," the queen's throne being gay with yellow flowers. All the classes were represented.

Drops Dead While Plowing.

Nich Gooch, 70 years old, for fifty years a resident of Jasper county, dropped dead while plowing in a field near his home. The body was discovered by his 12-year-old daughter.

Prof. Martin Off for Japan.

Preceded by a float bearing banners with the words "So long, Martin, hurry back," more than a hundred students of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri escorted Prof. Frank L. Martin to the train recently, as he departed for Tokyo, Japan, to become editor of the Japan Advertiser.

County Clerk Dies.

Oliver S. Miller, county clerk of Texas county is dead at his home in Houston. He was a school teacher for several years.

SWIFTS TO PAY THEIR FINE

Settlement Reached in the Anti-Trust Prosecution of the Kansas City Packing Company.

The suit brought by the state of Missouri against Swift & Co. of Kansas City a year ago alleging that the company had violated the anti-discrimination sections of the anti-trust statutes in its produce and dairy products business has been settled.

That statement was made in Kansas City by Lee B. Ewing, assistant attorney general of the state, who has been prosecuting the case. The company will not contest a finding of guilty, he said, but will pay the fine and that will be assessed against it and continue to operate in the state under a plan, not in violation of the Anti-Trust Act, which has been approved by the attorney general.

The state charged that the company was trying to control the prices of dairy and produce products in the state and that it discriminated in its effort to control the market in the prices paid at various points over the state. It was charged by the state that where competition existed the company paid higher prices than it did where there was no competition. The prosecution was begun under a law passed in 1913 and was regarded as of utmost importance to dairy and produce interests of the state.

The first intimation that a settlement of the suit was even pending came from Mr. Ewing. He admitted that he had the signed stipulations in his pocket. Mr. Ewing said: "The case will be submitted to the commissioner on the testimony already taken. There will be a finding of guilty. The company will not contest that finding, but will pay its fine and continue to operate in the state on a plan approved by our department."

Tried to Burn a Woman.

Fire was discovered in the millinery store of Mrs. Lottie Penneck at Glasgow the other night. Persons living over a store in the adjoining building were awakened by the barking of dogs and the smoke. Fire was seen coming out of the door in the millinery store. Mrs. Penneck was found at the door bound and gagged and the store on fire. Mrs. Penneck says that she went to the store about 9 o'clock to get a hat and when she started out of the door a masked man shoved her back into the store and bound her and dragged her to back of the store. A man's hat was found in the alley back of the store. Officers telephoned to Chillicothe for bloodhounds.

Fined for Not Drinking.

Because he did not visit the stein room every two hours and because he was said to have performed a certain part of his work in less than the allotted time, Max Lehman, a brewery worker of St. Louis, was fined by the Brewery Workers' Union and on refusing to pay the fine was suspended from the union and subsequently lost his job.

Ransom Demanded for Boy.

Lorenzo Volente, 10-year-old son of an Italian grocer, was kidnapped at St. Louis and is being held for \$5,000 ransom. A letter sent to the boy's parents by his captors said they were on the way to Chicago with the boy, and warned the parents that the boy would be killed if the police were put on their trail.

Town Seeks a Water Supply.

Lee's Summit has undertaken to subscribe \$15,000 for the purpose of extending from the Jackson county hospital at Little Blue the pipe line which has built several years ago from Independence.

Former Ray County Judge Dead.

Rial Creason, a former judge of the Ray county court, is dead at his home in Richmond. He was 80 years old.

Missouri Wheat Damaged.

That the Hessian fly has damaged growing wheat in Jasper county to the extent of thousands of dollars is the statement of farmers who were in Carthage the other day. Some fields are said to have been almost stripped by the fly. Already much of the grain, which is unharmed, is beginning to head out and the harvest in southwest Missouri will be early.

Hessian Flies Damage Wheat.

S. M. Jordan, county agent, said that in many wheat fields in Pettis county the Hessian fly is doing great injury to the crop. This pest promises to do much more damage than the chinch bug, Mr. Jordan believes. Fear also is expressed for the corn crop from the two pests.

F. H. Werries Acquitted.

Frank H. Werries, a mining promoter of Kansas City, who shot and killed Andrew Wilson, his brother-in-law, on the depot platform at Lexington Junction February 9, has been acquitted by a jury at Richmond. The jury found that Werries shot in self-defense.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Barred.

It costs \$500 to present an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show in Clay county, which discomfited a theatrical troupe that booked into Smithville recently. It was in 1893 that the county court assessed this high license against "Tom" shows and there has not been one in the county since.

Robbers Killed a Postmaster.

News was received at St. Louis recently that Postmaster Baynes at Kennedy had been killed by robbers, who looted the Kennedy postoffice.

M. U. Instructor Will Go to War.

Cecil A. Webster, an instructor in the Missouri college of agriculture, left recently for his home at Dundas, Ontario, Canada, where he will enlist in a company of Canadian university graduates for service in the European war.

Columbia Jitneys Pay.

The jitney business in Columbia, started two months ago, has increased to such an extent that the promoters announced they would put a fourth car in operation.

IMMORTAL LEADERS OF THE BLUE AND GRAY



The Swords of Grant and Lee

Methinks tonight I catch a gleam Of steel among the pines, And yonder by the lilled stream Repose the foemen's lines: The ghostly guards who pace the ground A moment stop to see If all is safe and still around The tents of Grant and Lee.

'Tis but a dream; no armies camp Where once their bayonets shone And Hepler's calm and lovely lamp Shines on the dead alone. A cricket chirps on yonder rise Beneath the cedar tree Where glinted neath the summer skies The swords of Grant and Lee.

Forever sheathed those famous blades That led the eager van! They shine no more among the glades That fringe the Rapid. Today their battle work is done, Go draw them forth and see That not a stain appears upon The swords of Grant and Lee.

Today no strife of sections rise, Today no shadows fall Upon our land, and north the skies One flag waves over all. The Blue and Gray as comrades stand, As comrades bend the knee, And ask God's blessing on the land That gave us Grant and Lee.

So long as southward, wide and clear, Potomac's river runs Their deeds will live because they were Columbia's brave sons. So long as bend the northern pines, And bloom the cranberry rose, The swords will shine that led the lines Of valiant Grant and Lee.

Methinks I hear a bugle blow, Methinks I hear a drum And there, with martial step and slow, Two ghostly armies come. They are the men that met as foes, For 'tis the dead I see. And side by side their heads repose The swords of Grant and Lee.

Above them let Old Glory wave, And let each deathless star Forever shine upon the brave Who led the ranks of war! Their fame resounds from coast to coast, From mountain top to sea; No other land than ours can boast The swords of Grant and Lee.

—Author unknown.

LEE'S SURRENDER AT APPOMATTOX

Date Should Be Irrevocably Fixed in the Minds of the American People.

By J. A. WATROUS.

(Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. A., Retired.) AM writing on Wednesday, April 8, but thinking of April 9, fifty years ago, when two powerful American armies came together for the last time to fight after having fought for nearly four years in a score or more great battles, not to mention many smaller ones, the day upon which one of these armies, that of the Army of Northern Virginia, which had been under the command of Gen. Robert E. Lee ever since June, 1862, surrendered to General U. S. Grant, commander of all the armed forces of the Union.

It was a great day for both armies, and, for that matter, the whole nation, the South as well as the North, though Lee's army and the South did not look upon it from that standpoint at the time. It is one of those who have always maintained that the supreme kindness ever manifested toward a people was extended to the South when under the leadership of Mr. Lincoln, the South from leaving the Union to build up a southern confederacy. That is why I say, fifty years after the momentous event, it was a great day for both armies and the nation.

Many things happened at Appomattox aside from the one overshadowing event. One of them is the fact that Grant's soldiers and Lee's soldiers began to fraternize as soon as possible after the surrender.

WOULD NOT HAVE FALTERED

Had the Men of '61 Foreseen the Duration of the War No Disloyalty Was